

Train Robbers.

They Cleaned Out All the Passengers.

and Used It as a Means
of Escape.

on at 5.30 o'clock in broad, open day and within twelve miles of the ceremonial limits of the city, the south-bound Great Northern was held up by four men and robbed. The conductor of the train, Tom Healy, was shot by the robbers while resisting them, but fortunately not seriously wounded. One of the passengers had his shirt collar torn away by a pistol ball that was aimed at the neck and another received a bullet wound in the hand.

The passengers were robbed of some \$100 in money. The bandits attempted to ride the safe in the express car but were unsuccessful.

When the train reached McNeil, a small station fourteen miles south of the city, the train was stopped by a

ty, two heavily armed men boarded the train and took up their stand on the upper platform.

After the conductor had checked up on the train he reached the platform only to find a pistol on either side of his head. The men demanded that he stop the train. He declined to do so and began to run. Through the train were the two men. It was in it that he had not gone half the length of the first car when he foremost robber shot at him, bringing him to the floor with a pistol wound in the right arm.

At this juncture the other robbers examined the bell cord and the train was brought to a standstill. It was a surprise at an appointed place, for the train had hardly stopped before, the other men, whose faces were covered with masks, stepped out from the trees

and began shooting into the cars. Instantly all was confusion. The two men on the train were immediately joined by those from the woods and began their work. As the train porter sprang from the rear coach and ran for shelter, a robber began shooting at him and the negro emptied a revolver in return without effect.

The express messenger looked out of his car, and, taking in the situation, left his car and ran through the woods and was soon lost to sight. The robbers, in the meantime, leaving two men to guard the three coaches, which were packed with passengers, proceeded to the express car and demanded that the bag-

age man open to the express sale, but upon being assured that he could not do so, turned their attention to the passengers. They took only money from them, not overlooking a single cent and walking two by two through the cars.

After securing about \$200 in this manner, they uncoupled the engine from the train and started off down the track. After going several miles they set the lever at a moderate gait and left the engine, scampering into the surrounding country.

there captured and the station agent returned to the scene of the robbery with the engine, secured the train and came on to this city, arriving here shortly after dusk. Officers have gone to the ... to locate the

Afghan Frontier Troubles Settled.
SHELMA, October 13.—A dispatch from Maimana announces that the Jirga tribesmen have surrendered their Martini breech-loading rifles and have solemnly vowed to maintain peace and drive out Umra Khan's followers. The troops forming the Maimana punitive expedition have destroyed twenty-six fortified villages and have killed many of the insurgent natives.

Wheat Shipments to Europe.
SAN FRANCISCO, October 12.-Heavy shipments of wheat to Europe continue. Over sixty grain laden vessels have left here during the last two months, and six more are ready to sail.

Schilling's Best baking

...aking powder and tea are
...se they are money-back
...SAFE, although *Schilling's Best* baking
...der or tea at your grocer's; take out the
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 allowed for every ticket; after that only on
 d, that person gets \$2000.00; if several fin

ellow ticket will receive a set of cardboard
ntest. Those sending three or more in one
cket calendar—no advertising on it. These
s will be different from the ones offered in
rules out.

ACK, SAN FRANCISCO.

The Tuolumne River Bridge
Modesto, October 12.—The new bridge across the Tuolumne river accepted today. The bridge is 1200 feet long and has a center span 620 feet, and cost \$40,000.

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Drawing the color line in a baby show

is drawing it entirely too fine.

There must be at least one safe crossing

over the Southern Pacific tracks.

Rascally yellow journalism on the

same level with the other skin games.

Raisins grower are not hunting bears

this year, but the bears are hunting

raisings.

That baseball penit is in plain sight

now and the Republicans are on the

track that leads to it.

The town council of Visalia is attacking

the kno nuisance. The council

will win if it means business.

You have noticed, haven't you, that

Fresno seldom gets left? The baseball

news in this morning's REPUBLICAN will

again remind you of the fact.

When the city authorities go to opening

streets across the Southern Pacific

tracks they should not forget that a safe

crossing is the greatest public necessity.

The Forsyth Seedling Raisin Company

is in the market for good raisins at 3 1/2

cents. The people who are trying to

get marketable raisins at a lower price

may as well give up the job. It is a

bad one.

J. STERLING MORTON, late politician of

agriculture, heads the ticket of the old

Democracy in Nebraska like a gold nug

get on a lickety case. J. Sterling is one of

the kind of Democrats who would not

use a spittoon made of silver.

The United States Supreme Court

should, if for no other reason than self

protection, decide the Durrant appeal

case promptly. Until that is done all

the rogues in the country who are due

for the gallows will be filing appeals and

getting injunctions.

The appointment of Chief Engineer

Storey to the position of general super

intendent of the Valley road, was a well

deserved promotion. The acquaintance

of the people of this valley with Mr.

Storey has been a pleasant one and

news of his advancement is received

with favor.

MR. DINGLEY'S FORECAST.

A number of the REPUBLICAN's set

teemed Democratic contemporaries pro

test to see in a recent letter from Mr.

Dingley, the author of the new tariff

law, admissions of weakening faith in

the efficiency of Republican legislation

to promote prosperity. Nelson Dingley is

a man of unquestioned honesty, as was

his recent predecessor in tariff framing,

W. L. Wilson and William McKinley.

He is frank and outspoken in his ex

pression of opinion. This is what Mr.

Dingley said that has attracted the

attention of the free trade advocates:

It is probable that dollar wheat is not

to be expected in the future. But wheat

and other farm products will not be as

low as they have been in the past years

of depression, for the simple reason that

the restoration of the purchasing power

of the people means an increase of con

sumption and consequent maintenance

of better prices.

It is too much to expect the little

silver fallacy will not be an issue in the

congressional elections of next year,

especially if, as is probable, what is

now next year and now and free

silver leaders are able to maintain their

hold on the Democratic party.

There are opinions which honest and

conservative Republicans will freely

indorse. It is not likely that what will

be as high next year as it has been this

year, while there is not the slightest

probability that it will go back to the

unremunerative prices of the past four

years. The general prosperity of the

people and their ability to consume

freely the products of the soil will pre

vent that.

The reason for expecting that wheat

will be somewhat lower in price next

year is apparent. Such result almost

inevitably follows high prices which in

duce larger planting and consequently

larger supply. In California next year's

acreage of wheat will be simply unpre

cedented, and similar conditions may

naturally be expected elsewhere. The

price of wheat is governed by the inex

orable law of supply and demand, and as

the experience of the present year has

again demonstrated. When wheat is

not over abundant the price will be high,

when the supply is greater the price

will be correspondingly less. This is a

law which has always held good, and

every effort of human ingenuity to

change it has failed. Speculators cause

temporary fluctuations, but they utterly

fail to stay the trend of prices dictated

by the demands of the markets.

But the outlook for the farmers and

producers of this country is nevertheless

very bright—brighter than it has been

for years. So far as wheat is concerned,

the surplus of past years has disap

peared, and with it has gone, so far as

this country is concerned, the inability

to consume freely, and this is true in a

degree of other countries. The effect of

the industrial revival on products of the

farm consumed largely in a home mar

ket will be more marked. The fruit

product of California, for example, finds

its consumers among the masses of the

American people, and upon the ability

of the people to buy is the property of

the producers largely dependent. The

consuming capacity of the people has

been so greatly increased that good

prices are assured for the products de

pendent upon the home market so long

as industrial activity prevails. That

this will continue under rule of pro

tection to home industry even the pes

simistic are not inclined to dispute.

The course suggested to the agricul

tural producers by the situation is plain.

Their land should not be given over to

the production of wheat to the ex

clusion of more certainly profitable pro

ducts. The live stock and wool markets

are demanding increased production.

The production of best sugar produc

tions far greater than that of wheat

at average prices. The world does not

live by bread alone, and the farmer

YELLOW JOURNALISM'S TRI

UMPH.

So the Republican's conjecture was

right, and the escape of Emmelella

Cineros was planned and carried out

by yellow journalism. The Examiner

Journal combination confessed to this

proud deed—the adding to escape from a

foreign prison a person charged with a

serious crime. It mattered little to

these representatives of the patrician press

whether the girl was innocent or not; the

thought that they might involve two

friendly nations in a diplomatic

squabble, resulting, perhaps, in a de

claration of hostilities, gave them slight

concern. Indeed, it is altogether prob

able that they hoped to accomplish such a

feat, seeing in it further opportu

nities for scoring triumphs in the way of

yellow journalism.

For months these two shameless sheets

have been deliberately misrepresenting

the case of the Cineros girl, and they

succeeded in beguiling a number of fool

ish men and women into making them

selves the butt of the world's ridicule.

These soft-hearted and soft-headed

persons were induced to address a hy

perbolic appeal to the queen-regent of

Spain asking her to interfere in behalf

of Miss Cineros and prevent her being

sent to the Spanish penal colony of the

canes of Africa. Christina promptly an

swered the appeal, informing the peti

tioners that Miss Cineros had not yet

had her trial and that therefore she was

not in a position to exercise clemency.

She was kind enough to add, however,

that she would use her good offices in

Miss Cineros' behalf—presumably if

she found the young woman worthy of

such consideration. The queen's reply

put the petitioners and their instigators,

the yellow journals, in an absurd light

and caused an investigation into Miss

Cineros' antecedents that resulted in

the sweeping away of a lot of romantic

rubbish the yellow journals had heaped

up around her.

The charge against Miss Cineros,

briefly stated, is that she lured Colonel

Perez to her home for the purpose of

having him assassinated. Perez was

governor of the penal settlement on the

Isle of Pines at which the girl and her

father, a Cuban patriot, were being

detained. She herself declares that

Perez came to her home to offer her

violence. The case, it will be admitted,

was one for investigation, and if the

Spanish government had at first any in

tention of acting unfairly by her, which

is far from certain, the clamor raised by

her sympathizers in this country would

have insured her a fair trial. But here

the yellow journals, according to their

own confession, stepped in and "snatched

the fair Cuban maid from her cruel

oppressors."

No person of common sense will con

cede that it comes within the scope of a

newspaper to aid to escape from jail per

sons charged with the commission of

crimes. If the Examiner-Journal com

bination were to do such a thing in this

country its managers would soon be

behind the bars themselves. Yet who will

be bold enough to say that they will not

at some time or other make such an at

tempt if they are not taught a salutary

lesson for their present offense? Is there

any villainy at which such brazen and

unscrupulous newspaper proprietors

would stop if they thought that its per

petration would result in the sale of a

few extra papers and cause a few con

genial idiots to indite letters to them

commending them for their "noble

course?" We think not, and we are

therefore of the opinion that every ef

fort should be made to bring the Exam

iner-Journal people to justice.

Now for the consequences of this out

rageous act of the yellow journals so far

as this government is concerned. If the

Spanish government does not demand

an immediate explanation from this

government and a disclaimer of respon

sibility on our part its forbearance is

certainly extraordinary. If it does,

diplomatic complications are likely to

ensue which may result in a rupture of

the amicable relations between the two

countries, if, indeed, they do not end in

war. But we are confident that this

government will not stand with the

yellow journals, and that it will repudi

ate their act and give what satisfaction

it can consistent with its dignity.

As for Miss Cineros' extradition, it

seems certain that Spain will demand it.

One of the Examiner-Journal's hired

guns at Washington telegraphs that

there is no power by which the Spanish

government can recover the fugitive, as

her offense "unquestionably" was a po

litical one. Conspiracy or attempt to

murder, with which Miss Cineros is

charged, is not a political offense.

The convention concluded between the

Spanish and United States governments

on January 5, 1897, names the attempt

to murder as one of the crimes which

subject the person charged with it to ex

tradition; so if the Spaniards demand

the fugitive it is difficult to understand

on what ground the United States can

refuse to give her up. In regard to those

who aided her in her escape, their extradi

tion might be demanded under para

graph 7 of article II of the same con

vention, but this is doubtful. At any

rate this would not include the offend

ers of American citizenship, for article

VIII of the convention provides that

"neither of the contracting parties shall

be bound to deliver its own citizens or

subjects under the stipulations of this

convention." There must be some way

of punishing these rascals under our

own laws, however. A warning exam

ple should be made of these tools of yellow

journalism.

The Producers' Packing Company is

now ready to pack and store raisins for

growers who desire to hold their crop

for higher prices. The company will

issue warehouse receipts upon which

the grower can borrow money if he so

desires. There is no excuse whatever

for selling raisins at low prices this year.

Fresno should have a large and cen

trally located pavilion—a building con

suitable for the accommodation of large

public gatherings and conventions and

the holding of horticultural and agri

cultural exhibitions. Such a building

would be the source of great benefit to

the city and county, and could undoubt

edly be made to pay a fair return to its

builders.

Street is indistinguishably engulfed by the rising tide of industrial prosperity. It is probably trying to pounce on the old scores. Everybody has been talking Wall Street ever since the day when it assumed damnable proportions.

FIELD has resigned, but his resignation is as nothing compared to the people of California.

THE New York Journal of a few
ago stated that \$6,000,000 in gold
coming this way from Europe. If
nothing appears to be "coming our
since McKinley was elected.

An editorial squib is going the other way, asking for a definition of a "model husband." The "model wife" is best qualified to give the answer. Let her take the floor.

That Philadelphia Board of Education is going to have lots of fun poked at for objecting to the use of Hugo's "Misérables" in the girls' high school.

a San Francisco paper what characterizes the social "functions" college rushes on the other side of the great river deployed the manner in which they conducted in crude California. But as a copy of the New York Post bring an account of the rush at Hastings on October 4th. It says:

"It remained for the class of 1910 to reintroduce the "rush," and they o-

FOR SALE—SIX YEAR OLD VINEX
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be sold at a bargain and on easy terms.
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lican office. r10d

STOLEN—FROM MADERA, MONDAY E
Stug, October 4, 1937, a gray mare, abo
years of age, branded "G" and "JY" with
hip, weight about 1100 pounds. \$10 reward
information leading to recovery. J. W. G.
Constable, Borden, Cal. omd

if any of his relatives are living, they may have a neat sum to their credit in the San Francisco bank, for the interest that has accumulated for twelve years will be considerable.

Miss Eva McPherson has returned Modesto after a short visit with Arsenio Vincent's family.

of lot 886 in the city of Fresno; \$1.
 L. W. Monteith, commissioner, to James
 Hughes and Ida A. Hughes as guardians of
 estate of Sara Ferguson, a minor, part of bldg
 in the city of Fresno; \$250.
 Miles Mary Patterson to Mrs Johanna Swen-
 son, lot 78 in Scandinavian colony; \$600.
 Margaret Bradley to John S Bradley, all of
 lot 30, 31 and fractional 32 in blk 218 of Park
 town addition to the city of Fresno; \$10.
 Harriett S Sharpe to Geo Kirkham, lots 5 and
 6 in blk 14 of northeast Selma; \$5.

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SELMA VISITED

the Republicans Given Warm Reception.

The Alerts Coming Sunday.

The boys played a game of ball, splitting up the team with the Selma lads, and

Carthy took turns at pitching for Salmaites, and Tyler and Chance likewise for the Republicans. It was one of the good old-time games, which good nature prevailed and were as thick as flies in summer time. The people of Selma celebrated the occasion by closing their places of business and turning out to witness the game. They received the Republicans in a most hospitable manner, and a number expressed their intention of coming to Fresno to see the Republicans.

the approaching contest, which, from indications, should prove the best yet witnessed here this year. The Bell-Alerts are all carefully trained players, and the kind that can do things interesting in any kind of company. They practice every day, always put up that sharp, quick which is characteristic of carefully drilled nines. Moskiman and Hammond, the battery, have been seen before with the Yaglin team, and

The home team is beginning to recover from its crippled state, but Chase will not catch until his hand is roughly well, which will probably not be for two weeks. He expects to be able to take his customary position when the team goes to San Francisco on the instant. McCarthy will be behind bat next Sunday and Chance will be first base.

The two teams will probably line up as follows:

Mackenzie	Piercer	Thomson
McKenney	Wheeler	Tracy
Zagala	2d base	
Brockhoff	3d base	
McGowan	1st base	Rosen
Groff	Lefthand	
Mira	Catchfield	
Latimer	Richards	

The petition to the Examiner as to the KEBULBIANS have a fairing in the matter of the protested Sunday has played with the Alerts Agency was already over \$600 given by the State.

It will be taken from the business houses by Manager Sbs more signatures and tonight he send it to San Francisco. A copy be at Ward's cigar store and those who do so can get a reward.

Ex-Assemblyman Nathan LaBachman of Chateau de Clapboard yesterday resurrected an old baldrick bat nor one with wings, but

That bat has a history, a history
made "Bach" feel young again

In 1859 "Bach" organized a bar

Rod Waggoner pitcher and Frankman catcher. Emil Granz, Shadette, Will Kennedy, Will Badlam, Crook, George A. Beall and the Temperance colony were the players. When the team began to play

for some player or other the club advice to "grasp it up higher" was ways forthcoming. The team challenge every nine in the county and a every Sunday at Chateau de Olap.

balcony of the house was used as a grand stand. Strange to say, the game was never defeated. Chest protectors, masks and gloves were bought, but stock of hate was never increased. One, Iona bat had a peculiar charm; the players used no other.

When the season closed the bats were put away for safe keeping, and "Bach" found it yesterday the oldest bat was also found. Many a story is told in connection with

THAT ADULTERY CASE
Why Mike Gilbert is Not De-
ing of Sympathy.

Mike Gilbert, arrested for adultery and posing for public sympathy, claimed by those presumed to know him. The following facts do not entitle him to a position of public sympathy.

been and now is a married man. Second, he made Mrs. Petroni, or Tina, believe he was unmarried. He caused her to make affidavit for is

should go forward and unite in marriage to Mrs. Petroni, notwithstanding the fact that he had never obtained a divorce from his lawful wife. The ceremony of marriage would

interference; fourth, he was willing to impose on a lawful wife and one and also on a widow with five children, and also commit adultery and bigamy; fifth, he has since last been living with Mrs. Petroni, and

The foregoing five propositions
protection in the Gilbert case
can be established by competent
evidence, and therefore ask in the
of fair play that this communication

The Bakerville Echo of Wed-
nesday contained the following:
"The southbound evening train
forty minutes late in arriving
Monday night. All this time
at Goshen, where a gang of hobos
touring race tents climbed on top
cars and swung under on the
The conductor summoned another
from a near-by train and after a
minute battle with coal and
hoboes were driven off."

The Producers' Packing Co. will stem, pack and store your raw, reasonable rates and issue warehouse receipts upon which the banks advance you money, so you can hold goods until you get ready to sell any further information call at the big house, corner of K and S streets.

Disenchantment for the by the
acids may be avoided by using Dr.
Witch Hazel Salve, the great
for piles and for all kinds of sore
skin troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, dr.
1720 Mariposa street.